

J. N. S. Again In Harness

Well Known Engineering Expert
Appointed to Very Important
Position.

J. N. S. Williams was not long left to enjoy a vacation as he had no sooner returned from England than he was offered a fine position with Messrs T. H. Davies & Co., as their consulting engineer. In this capacity Mr. Williams will visit, at regular intervals, all the plantations for which the big firm are agents, and will gradually bring all the mills into line as regards one system for them all.

Mr. J. N. S. Williams was for many years superintendent of the H. C. & S. Co.'s big mill at Puunene. Before that he had been connected with the sugar industry in Cuba and other countries. Later on, Mr. Williams was superintendent of the Kahului Railroad Company, which position he retired from some months ago.

The position accepted by Mr. Williams is a very important one, and he will have every opportunity to exercise that expert knowledge that he has of everything relating to sugar.

Vocational Education

Inspector George S. Raymond, of the territorial board of education, has just completed a tour of Maui. He reports that the schools, on the whole, are in good shape and that the work done is improving all around.

Vocational education is a hobby of Mr. Raymond, and he takes the greatest interest in the scheme that is now a certainty as regards that kind of schooling. There are to be vocational schools established at several places on Maui and the other islands. The first to be started will be at Puunene. The county is providing the building and the school will be in charge of Mr. Bowman. The object is to train children in a manner that will enable them to earn a better living when they grow up.

On Hawaii Mr. G. S. Allen will be in charge of the vocational schools that are to be established there while, on Kauai, Mr. Clowes will probably take hold. Mr. S. T. Hoyt is to be in charge of the vocational schools on Oahu and a start will be made soon.

Basket Ball For Xmas

Over on Molokai there is an ambitious basketball team and the organization is anxious to have a slap at some Maui outfit. Dr. Hayes has written this paper to the effect that the Molokai bunch are in strict training, and that nothing would suit them better than to have a match on Christmas Day, in Wailuku.

There should be a good chance of arranging a match, and such an attraction would draw a big crowd to the place where the contest is played off. The Pukoo players are said to be strong basketball artists, and the best of the Maui players would have to be selected to go up against them.

Play Ball Tomorrow

Fine Game Scheduled For Afternoon—All Maui Plays "Next."

Tomorrow afternoon the second ball game between the All Maui team and the "Next" will be played and, if the weather is fine, there should be a good attendance of fans to see the team that is to go to Honolulu in February next, in action.

The first game between the teams, as all the fans remember, was won by the "Next" nine. But the All Maui bunch had loaned their battery to their opponents. Tomorrow the same condition will prevail, and another tight game should result.

The ball tossers are practising hard every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and a considerable improvement is being noticed in the work of the men. Manager Rice is keying the players up and they are on their toes all the time. A trip to Honolulu and a week or so of fun is not to be sneezed at, and no player who is indifferent to the progress made in practise, stands much chance of being in the final dozen players who are to be selected for the Carnival.

It is said that Foster Robinson, who is a real Maui boy, will play for his home island in the Inter-Island series. That is as it should be and, if Foster plays, Maui will go so close to becoming the champions, that there will be nothing in it.

Tomorrow the Paia band will again discourse sweet music and the musicians have arranged an attractive program. The band is doing great work and everybody appreciates the way in which the Paia men are helping out the baseball series. The game tomorrow will be called at two-thirty o'clock.

Maui Tied Honolulu

On Wednesday evening last the Inter-Island bowling tournament was continued and the Maui team did a trifle better than last week. If there had not been a great fall down in the first game, the total for the whole three games would have been away up high. However, some very low scores were made, owing to "splits," and the consequence was that the grand total was nothing like it should have been.

Maui and Honolulu are now tied for first place and a deciding series will have to be played.

The scores of last Wednesday's games follow:

Kaunohiwa.....	127	169	209	505
Chillingworth.....	205	166	189	560
Savage.....	128			128
Bal.....	147	207	195	549
Neison.....	150	178	180	508
Deinert.....	165	144	309	
Totals	757	885	917	2559

Standing of Teams.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Honolulu.....	27	15	12	.556
Maui.....	27	15	12	.556
Kauai.....	27	13	14	.481
Oahu.....	27	11	16	.407

Dr. Hayes would like to hear from the Wailuku players, and hopes that a match can be arranged. There is ample time to get into communication with the Pukoo people, and it is up to some basketball enthusiast to get busy on the proposition.

HONOLULU COUNTY AUTOS FIGURE IN JOY JAUNTS

Supervisors May Again Take Up Matter—Revell Turned Dog on His Friends—Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Doing Very Well—Traffic Laws.

[Special Correspondence.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 12.—There is a bare chance that before long we will hear of a charge of cruelty on the part of detectives Woo and Apana, both of whom, I am informed, are pretty handy with their feet when it happens to be an Oriental or Korean who is under arrest. But be that as it may, the Supervisors have a duty to perform. During the life of the last Board some member with an eye to the justice of the case and the rights of the taxpayers, stuck a resolution under the nose of the collective Board providing that all automobiles belonging to the county were to be put in the county garage when the days work is over. Is it done? No. There is scarcely a man in the departments who has a spark plug under his control but what has the pleasure of a joy ride when he pleases. Watch the heads of departments going home at four or five o'clock, and you will find them in a machine that is owned and maintained at the expense of the taxpayers. You can see them at Waikiki when there is a concert, or in front of a theater in the evening when there is something that pleases the public. I believe there was but one member who bucked the motion or resolution when it was offered by Supervisor Low, the

rest signed or voted for it to save their faces. At the same time, or later, I think it was provided that the machine operated by Mayor Fern should be transferred to someone else. The present Board took a different view of the matter and bought the head of Honolulu another one, and he gets out of it all the pleasure there is in it. It seems to me that this is a ridiculous and expensive custom that should be stopped by those who have the power.

REVELL.

One of the most active of those who want to get hold of Revell is said to be a groceryman who is deeply interested, it is said, in religious matters; leads meetings in the slums and out of them. But he was stung by the young man from the coast and old "Grocery" is now going to get even by selling Revell's property at a sheriff sale and stinging back all he can. Revell was, and is, little better than a petty larceny thief. He deliberately called on those who had helped him with credit or otherwise, and gave phoney checks ad lib. He meant to beat his way by hook or by crook and he did it until he got to San Francisco where he ran up against the cops. I think it was

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TIRED CHILDREN CANNOT TAKE INTEREST IN TASKS

(By Lucia Lufkin Smith.)

At the meeting of the Maui Teachers' Association Miss Smith, of Spreckelsville, read the following paper on "Fatigue."

There is probably scarcely a one of us who has not in the course of his school visiting, found something resembling these very contrasting pictures. In one school, a teacher in a red dress with a pink apron is vainly struggling with a roomful of children, some of whom are sitting cramped in a desk far too small for them, others of whom are bravely squirming around in seats so large that their feet must necessarily dangle in the air. The children are forced thru a rapid program from arithmetic to reading, from reading to writing, from writing to spelling and so forth. At all odd moments in which perhaps the teacher is attempting to take a breathing spell, the children may be seen copying with their mere stubs of pencils some indistinct writing on the blackboard on the dark side of the room. The teacher may be an interesting one and she may be working to the best of her ability and yet there is noticeably in the atmosphere of that room a certain lack of efficiency on the part of those pupils whom we may assume are really bright and intelligent children.

In the other school perhaps we will find a less interesting teacher and a less intelligent roomful of children. This teacher, however, has a well adjusted program, the children have their arithmetic and reading lessons separated by a much enjoyed music period. After

this, they seem to enter upon the more difficult reading lesson with a certain vim which was lacking in the other school. During the periods between the so-called "form" subjects the time is occupied by some sort of manual work or perhaps a few minutes of good vigorous play. The seats seem to be fitted to the children rather than children fitted to the seats as in the other school. The spirit of the room seems to be wide awake, every moment counting for something, either good quick work or real recreation.

These pictures, true as they are may sound exaggerated to some who have not come across these different types of schools but even to those who are acquainted with both schools the real cause for the difference in the work accomplished, is not apparent. It may sound absurd to say that with such young children in the very prime of their youth, the chief cause of the discouraging work in the one school is fatigue. There is eye strain, there is too long continued work of one kind, there is almost constant muscular strain from cramped sitting position and from cramped writing with a stub of a pencil on a desk of uncomfortable height.

It is, however, a lamentable fact that we must bring ourselves to admit that the efficiency of some of our most promising children is greatly reduced on account of fatigue induced by school work. This vague term fatigue is apt to

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Wailuku Gym Is Booming

One Bowling Tournament Finished
And Another Ready to
Begin.

Things are humming at the Wailuku Gymnasium, and the live athletic club is doing all kinds of interesting stunts. The handicap bowling tournament in which thirty bowlers took part, is finished, and Dan Carey proved to be the winner, with Engineer Cowan acting as the runner-up. Dan bowled in great style and showed that he is a master at the sport. The next big tournament is the one for the James D. Dougherty cup, and the contest will begin during the first week in January. The trophy is a fine one, and one that any bowler will be proud of—if he wins it.

At a meeting held this week, Dan Carey was elected chairman of the athletic committee. The other members are, W. S. Chillingworth, treasurer and secretary; J. J. Walsh, J. Nelson and Ad. Chislett.

There will be a big dance in the gymnasium on New Year's Eve, and it is expected that there will be a record crowd in attendance. The affair is being given to raise funds for the gymnasium, and everyone who can possibly attend, should do so.

The Wailuku gymnasium is becoming better known now-a-days, and those interested in the welfare of young men are doing all they can to induce them to join the gymnasium. All kinds of apparatus are installed in the hall and the use of the swimming pool, alone, is well worth the annual subscription fee.

On Wednesday evenings the "T. B. M." club still keeps up its good work and a large number of bowlers are to be seen taking exercise and enjoying themselves. Senator Penhallow is very keen on the game and he imparts his energy to his plantation staff with the result that most of the company's officers are becoming expert bowlers.

Auto License Cancelled

At last a start has been made on the very important work of calling down careless auto drivers and, when found necessary, the taking away of their license to drive. Judge McKay started the ball rolling on Wednesday last when he cancelled the license of John Bunker, a Hawaiian who, while drunk, capsized his automobile on the beach road last Saturday evening.

From the evidence brought out in the case, it seems that the chauffeur and a friend were traveling along the beach road at a high rate of speed. The car was wobbling from side to side, and was a great menace to more careful drivers who were traveling on the road. The climax came when the car skidded, hit the sand bank, and overturned completely.

That no one was killed was a miracle, as one of the men was found under the car. He was sleeping the sleep of the drunk and was perfectly happy, until aroused. The other man was thrown clear of the car and was also uninjured. Judge McKay took the only course possible, and in cancelling the man's license, has rid the community of at least one automobile fiend.

New Champion Tennis Men

D. C. Lindsay and A. W. Collins
Capture Honors and Take Rice
Cup.

D. C. Lindsay and A. W. Collins are the doubles tennis champions of Maui, and they now hold the Rice Cups. The pair defeated Dr. Young and W. Engle last Saturday afternoon at Puunene by three straight sets, and the score was 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

The final match was watched by a large number of tennis fans and much interest was taken in the affair. The winners showed up in good form, and did not have much trouble in annexing the championship. Young and Engle did their best, but that was not good enough. The pair were up against a tough proposition and could not make much headway.

The first set was an easy one for Collins and Lindsay, and they romped home winners by the score of 6-1. The second set was just a repetition of the first and the match looked as good as won by the Paia pair.

In the third set the Kahului men took a strong lead and, at one time, were standing at 5-3 and 40-30, with their opponents on the short end. Then Lindsay and Collins took a grip on themselves and, playing in fine form, hardly lost a point for the rest of the set, which they captured by a score of 7-5. It was a great pull up, and the victors were congratulated on their exhibition of tennis.

It was predicted at the start of the tournament that Lindsay and Collins would just about win the championship. It was also expected that Rice and Rosecrans would go close to the finals. The second tip went astray, as Rice and Rosecrans went under to Young and Engle in the semi-finals.

The next tennis tournament will probably be held at Kahului, where a number of enthusiasts are playing every afternoon. The game is very popular all over Maui, and is considered to be one of the best athletic sports that can be indulged in.

Big Scow Off Rocks

On Tuesday morning last the big scow that has been ashore on the Kahului beach for a few days, was safely coaxed into deep water again and is now back at her usual stamping ground.

The scow proved to be a hard proposition to handle, as she lodged almost high and dry on the stony beach. Attempts were made to drag her off by putting a kedge anchor out astern, and then passing a line from the scow to the buoy and back to shore again where a steady pull was exerted. That method failed, and then Superintendent W. W. Walsh, of the Kahului Railroad, got busy on another scheme.

A line of floats was laid out into deep water and, upon these floats, the hawser rested—connected with the scow. The first pull was made in order to drag the scow along the beach to where the water was deeper. Then a straight pull was exerted and the scow went out to where she belonged.